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Maher Will Deliver Second REW Address

Religious Emphasis Week, a full week set aside each year for religious study and consultation, was officially inaugurated yesterday at 11 a.m. with the feature address of the day by Dr. Henry H. Crane, "What's It All About?"

The feature address for today will be held in the main aud. at 11 a.m. The Rev. Trafford Maher will speak on "The Beginnings and Growth of One's Value System."

Seminars for today are "Christian Views on the Messiah," "Why Spread Christianity Abroad?," "Skeptics' Hour," "What Contributions has Catholicism made to Higher Education," "The Aims of Education," "Faith and Reason in Religion," "Principles of a Successful Marriage," and "Orthodox and Reform Judaism."

Wednesday's feature address, "Goodbye God, I'm Going to College," will be delivered by Rabbi Stephen Schafer at 11 o'clock in the main aud.

"Jewish Contributions to Civilization," "The Asiatic View of American Racial Attitudes," "Questions About Protestantism," "What is Catholic Action," "Jewish Thought of the Hereafter," "What Contributions has Protestantism made to Higher Education?" and "Christianity and Communism," will be the seminars for Wednesday.

Bull sessions will be held at the dorms every evening from 6 to 10 with various REW speakers. Quiet music for meditation will be played every morning at 7:15 in Prout Chapel and there will be daily Masses at St. Aloysius Church.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald will give the summing-up address Thursday morning and will officially close the week of religious observance.

Dr. J. Arthur Kaplan and Paul McKay spoke to Protestants on the "Value of Prayer," "Life After Death," "Christianity at a State University," and "The Role of Religion in Personal Problems." Catholic students heard the Rev. Sigmund Mierziak speak on "The Catholic Ideas of Marriage."

Seminars were held yesterday at 4 and 6 p.m. Rabbi Harry Kaplan talked to the Jewish students on "Judaism Religion, Race, or Culture?" and "Jewish Views of the Messiah."

The first day of Bowling Green's religious observance week closed with bull sessions held with the various speakers in the dorms from 6 to 10 p.m.

Forms Set For ODK Applicants

Applications for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, are available beginning today in the office of the Graduate School.

Outstanding senior and junior men are recognized by ODK for their participation in five fields: athletics; publications; speech; music, and dramatic arts; social and religious affairs; and scholarship.

Comics Spatter Humor On Disc Program

BY DAVE HAMILTON

Such witticisms as claims for "Unfortunate Strike Cigarettes" and "Booze, the Instant Beer," are keeping the morning portion of radio station WWBG's audience in an alert and amused mood six days a week.

Program Original

Richard Moss and Thomas Conway, both Bowling Green students, are the men responsible for the above claims. They are featured in part of the Sunny-Side Up Show, a disk-jockey program, and specialize in numerous take-offs on anything from radio and television programs to muscle-building advertisements. The program is original and Dick and Tom spend some 16 hours weekly working out new skits. They write their scripts and then make tape recordings of them for use by the station.

Enjoy Work

Moss and Conway began working together at Bowling Green doing master of ceremonies work at various high school and college functions. The WWBG job came about by chance when Conway

University Directory Distributed Tomorrow

Distribution of copies of the University Directory, which will begin tomorrow, will be handled in the same manner as was the distribution of the Student Handbook. Students living off-campus may obtain copies in Room 102A. Students living in University residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses will receive copies at their houses. Faculty and staff members may obtain copies in either Room 102A or Room 116A.

Mills To Talk At Teachers' Meet

"Problems Encountered in the Teaching of Literature" will be the topic of Bowling Green State University's fourth annual conference for teachers of English, to be held Friday, Nov. 4.

Dr. Barris Mills, chairman of the English department at Purdue University, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Mills is the joint author of the book, "Minimum Essentials of Good Writing." He has taught at Iowa State College, Michigan State College, and the University of Denver, as well as at Purdue. He holds degrees from Dartmouth College, the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

A coffee hour and registration will begin at 4 p.m. in the Rec Hall. At 4:45, Dr. Howard O. Brogan, chairman of the English department, will make some introductory remarks.

Between 5 and 6:30 p.m. the conference will be divided into the following discussion groups: Literature and the Teaching of Composition; What Shall our Students Read?; Techniques in the Teaching of Literature, and Literature vs. the Mass Media.

Sororities Pledge 8 During Open Rushing

Eight women have pledged six sororities during upperclass open rushing, according to Mrs. Florence Currier, dean of women.

The new pledges are Sally Schoenlein and Marian Smith, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Alfele and Nancy Derr, Alpha Delta Pi; Kristine Schwegler, Alpha Gamma Delta; Judith Dunn, Chi Omega; Amaryllis Russell and Rhea Myers, Delta Zeta; and Karis Stahl, Phi Mu.

Production Crews For Play 'High Tor' Needed

Students interested in working on the crews for the production "High Tor" should sign on the bulletin board in the speech department Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3-4.

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500 Tickets Sold For Miami Trip

Approximately 500 tickets have been sold for the Miami game Saturday, and about fifty bus tickets have been sold, according to reports from the Business Office. Two buses will be chartered. Leaving Bowling Green at 7 a.m. they will reach Oxford at about noon.

Fifteen bus tickets for the Miami game are still available for \$5.90 at the Business Office.

Students will sit in a reserved section at the game, eat dinner in Oxford, and leave at 7 p.m., returning to Bowling Green about midnight.

Students furnishing their own transportation may buy game tickets in the Business Office until Friday, Nov. 4, for \$2.60. This price covers reserved seats and insurance. The migration is sponsored by Student Senate, with George Howick as chairman.

Heart Attack Hits Herschel Litherland

Dr. Herschel Litherland, former dean of the College of Education, suffered a heart attack in his home early Sunday evening.



DR. LITHERLAND

After returning from a tea for REA week speakers, Dr. Litherland complained of pains in his chest. A physician was called, and after examination termed the ailment as only constricting blood vessels in the heart area.

About one hour later Dr. Litherland suffered the heart attack and was immediately taken to Wood County Hospital. Latest reports indicate he is resting comfortably and will face an approximate six weeks recuperation period.

250 Frosh Women Attend Panhel Tea

Approximately 250 freshman girls participated in the first Panhellenic tea, which was held from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. The remainder of the girls who signed up will take part in the second tea Nov. 30.

The girls were divided into 11 groups, and visited all of the sorority houses for about 20 minutes each.

"The main purpose of the tea is to better acquaint the freshman women with sorority girls, and to teach them a little bit about sorority life," said Arlene Daugherty, chairman of the teas.

68 Upperclass Men Accept Bids From 14 Fraternities



Dick Runnels returns his unused bids after making his choice during the handing-out of bids for upperclass rushing Friday afternoon. Members of the committee L to R are Robert LaTour, Sheldon Rabb, Richard Bryan, and Jerry Nysewander.

Freshman Linda Gee receives a plate of refreshments at the Gamma Phi Beta house from sorority president Ruby Laubaugh during the annual Pan-Hel Tea Sunday as Sally Moran, another Gamma Phi, waits her turn. Accompanying the tea and cake was a welcome ten-minute rest: the girls travel from sorority house to sorority house all afternoon.

Bond Issue Campaign Hits Peak This Week

Student participation for the bond issue on public buildings, which would bring needed money to the University for construction of academic buildings, will reach its peak in this pre-election week.

Two tables in the Well contain pamphlets and other literature which students have been addressing to parents and friends. The tables are staffed eight hours each day by members of Alpha Phi Omega, Omega Phi Alpha, United Christian Fellowship, and other organizations. Linda Wipior has directed the program of these tables.

Some 5,000 postcards will have been addressed by the middle of this week in support of the \$150

million bond issue. A committee headed by Fred Ashley, Elaine Karney, Fran Isch, and Doug Eggleston have visited all residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses to make the postcards available for addressing.

Bumper tags have been placed on some 1,500 cars of students, faculty, and visitors to the University which also urge passage of the issue.

A headquarters has been maintained in a room adjoining the recreation hall from which members of the student committee for the bond issue plus members of the Future Teachers of America have addressed other literature from Pres. Ralph W. McDonald and the University News Bureau concerning the issue. Mary Berg has been in charge of the headquarters.

A rally is scheduled for this week by Pi Kappa Alpha at which this issue will be discussed together with the other items on the ballot.

Junior, Senior Key Proofs Due Nov. 1

Seniors and juniors should get their proofs to the Key Office as soon as possible. Deadline for acceptance of proofs will be Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Student 'Teed-Off,' Golf Ball Explodes

One of the injuries treated at the University Hospital was the result of a golf ball explosion, said Dr. Dorothy B. Chamberlin, physician at the hospital. A minor eye injury was suffered by a student, whose name was not released, when he tried to cut a golf ball in

half. The ball did not explode in the true sense of the word, but the high pressure liquid center burst when it was cut.

Other injuries treated include those from the physical education classes and touch football, Dr. Chamberlin added.

Upperclass rushees accepted fraternity bids last Friday afternoon as 68 men reported and accepted their respective invitations to campus "Greek" organizations. There were a total of 76 men who had signed up and became eligible to rush. Of these men, 74 were extended bids by at least one organization. One man failed to appear, and three declined bids after inspecting them. The two remaining bid envelopes were retained for students on official University trips and will be distributed at a later time.

Upperclass students pledged by respective groups are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega, Ronald Arehart, Dale Christensen, David Hall, John Howard, Steve Rohlfing, William Schnell, Paul Heiberger, and Richard Runnels.

Delta Tau Delta, William Koppenhofer, Jules Grana, Harold Meyers, and James Pollock.

Delta Upsilon, Charles Capell, Donald Greenfield, William Tronolone, and Donald Doyle.

Kappa Sigma, Thomas Behnke, Robert Bell, George Lynch, Richard Roe, Bill Rockwell, Charles R. Smith, Richard Snow, and Robert Williams.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Dale Carte, Pete Gerace, Robert Gummere, Harold Hasselschwert, Donald Irwin, George Kozarevic, Richard Seibert, Glenn Vogel, and Edward Wagstaff.

Phi Delta Theta, Donald Adkins, James Harrison, Max Loudenslager, Paul MacDonald, William Penrod, and William Wasil.

Phi Kappa Tau, Harry Bugbee, and Thomas Edie.

Phi Kappa Psi, Clarence Berthold, Robert Harman, Donald Lenhart, and Bob McKissack.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vincent Hinde, George Vovos, and Edward Wahl.

Sigma Nu, Larry Bunde, and Kenneth Fowler.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jerry Bosh, James Frawley, and Richard Haugh.

Sigma Chi, Don Ballard, Francis Griffin, Richard Kneiss, Jerry McConaha, Ed Puchalla, and William Tibbits.

Theta Chi, Thomas Arwood, Jerry Gaertner, Max Kaelber, Robert Lucas, Al Reinke, and Thomas Schwyn.

Zeta Beta Tau, Daniel Bachrach, Paul Levy, and Asher Mintz.

FTC Representative To Discuss Trade Problems Nov. 10

Robert T. Secret, member of the Federal Trade Commission and former member of Congress from Ohio, will discuss FTC practices and current problems before the Commission in an address Thursday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Recreation Hall.

His speech will also cover enforcement of FTC regulations relating to business practices and methods of advertising, selling and promoting products. Area businessmen, University students and faculty members have been invited to the evening meeting, according to Dr. Russell Decker, assistant professor of business administration, who is in charge of Mr. Secret's visit here.

In a program for business administration students at 3 p.m. in the Recreation Hall, Mr. Secret will speak on the organization and function of the FTC and procedures used in conducting investigations and trying cases. Mr. Secret will be a guest of faculty members and leaders of student organizations in the College of Business Administration at a dinner at 5:45 p.m. at the Charles Restaurant. Reservations are necessary for the dinner program, Dr. Decker said.



The luminaries of the Moss-Conway Show, Dick and Tom, rehearse for one of their programs at WWBG as a station engineer adjusts the transmitter.

was contacted by a WWBG representative at a local establishment last spring.

Conway was hired as a news broadcaster, but after Moss accompanied him to work on one occasion, it was apparent that news broadcasts were not their special talent. Moss admits they were not hired immediately. It

took several letters and constant urging during the past summer to get the position at WWBG.

The entertainers like their work, and consider themselves faced with but one major problem: that of running out of fresh ideas. However, Moss claims "inspirations" are constantly coming to them. Dick's Corporate Capital Finance

Booklets Aid Students

Two new publications for students this year are the Student Handbook which was issued last week and the Directory which is available tomorrow.

A documentary listing of all rules, regulations, organizations, and social events, is included in the Handbook. Since they are given free to all, students are expected to be aware of their contents. Claiming ignorance of a regulation is not appropriate when that rule can be cited in the book.

But it is not intended as a binder on students, rather it combines the major items of student life, sorts them, and then lists them for easier reference. Formerly these different segments of information were written in two, three, or four different pamphlets. Their combination eliminates much repetition and clarifies previously confusing regulations.

Suggestions for changes in the format of the Handbook will be welcomed by the University News Bureau which prepared this first edition. The bureau plans to make the second edition available the first week of classes next fall rather than waiting three weeks.

The Directory is not a new booklet, but it will be distributed free of charge for the first time. Its accumulation of all phone numbers, campus addresses, and hometown ad-

resses of the entire University community is another aid for students and faculty alike.

Stop, Halt Confusion

Stop signs have been placed at all three entrances to the circle in front of the Administration Bldg.

They have been erected for a very good purpose; primarily to halt confusion as to who has the right-of-way at these potential danger points. The discretion of drivers has often proved fallible in this situation.

A second reason for the new signs favors the students who employ walking as their main source of transportation. They no longer have to, or shouldn't at any rate, cross the circle in dire fear of being struck down by an automobile cruising into the circle without hesitation.

It seems that placing stop signs in this area should have solved the whole matter, but not so. One student reports that he came close to having the side of his car caved in as he rounded the circle the other evening, because a car failed to heed the stop sign.

In this case there was no actual collision. There have probably been other incidents as close, or even closer, with only luck to thank that no serious accidents have occurred. A student walking across the circle would provide an easier target for heedless sign readers.

BG Student Released From Toledo Hospital

Larry Gardner, a sophomore from Elwood, Ind., was released from a Toledo hospital Friday after recovering from a face injury he received in a physical education class. According to Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, chairman of the health and physical education department, Gardner had fractured his cheekbone while playing team sports in a gym class.

"The injury was first believed to be a minor bump, but when swelling and pain occurred, he was taken to a Toledo hospital for examination," Dr. Cooper said.

Stutsman Studies Penney Co. Policy

Management takes many factors into consideration when it selects its employees, according to Dr. Galen Stutsman, chairman of the business education department. Dr. Stutsman spent six weeks during the past summer in the New York offices of the J. C. Penney Co. Dr. Stutsman's experience was made possible by the Economic Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. Stutsman said, "To increase a student's future as an employee, he should cultivate thinking and problem-solving ability. Even though business is relying more and more on machines and automation for routine tasks, there will always be a need for workers who can think and use good judgment."

Requirements Sought By Penney
Dr. Stutsman experience at the J. C. Penney Co. indicates to him that management would like employees to have some knowledge of office management, skill in human relations, and the ability to compose correspondence.

Additional requirements sought by Penney are: the ability to make independent decisions, reliability in protecting confidential information, and the ability to produce finished work on time.

"My experience leads me to make these suggestions to business teachers," said Dr. Stutsman. It appears that teachers need to concentrate more on teaching the character and personality needed by employees, if they are to become truly valuable to their employers.

Rates Workers
Dr. Stutsman added, "In all classes, teachers should continually work on a good grounding in the fundamental knowledges and skills. Penney rates its clerical workers on skill in arithmetic, handwriting, carrying out instructions, checking their own work, care and accuracy in detail, and knowledge of office practice."

Finally, the teacher should try to give the student an understanding of office problems from the employer's viewpoint. With this background, the student will be more tolerant of company routines and regulations, and will be more inclined to give an honest week's work in exchange for his salary.

DERR ON KIWANIS BOARD
Dr. Raymond W. Derr, associate professor of journalism, was named a member of the board of directors of the Kiwanis Club.



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Rohrs, Seven Patrolmen Maintain Campus Order

BY JEFFREY OSOFF

Additional proof, if any is needed, that the campus police are ever on the alert, may be observed by any student 24 hours a day. Those students who have cars can testify to that fact. Their history began on Sept. 16, 1943, when the board of trustees of Ohio's six state universities, and the board of

control of the Ohio agricultural experiment station were authorized by the Ohio legislature to appoint one or more members of the institution as special policemen. Each of the men appointed were required to take an oath of office, whereupon they were permitted to wear the badge of office, and thus gave bond to the State of Ohio.



CHIEF ROHRS

Each of these officers had as his duty the protection of property of the institution, keeping the peace, and enforcing all laws for the maintaining of order.

The main difference between September, 1943 and November, 1955, is that the one man who first comprised the BG force has now expanded into seven fulltime policemen.

Headed by Chief William J. Rohrs, the police department consists of patrolmen Dewey Harbin, Ray Webb, Roy Lein, Ed Curtin, Grover Andricks, Francis Gavin, and Glenn Cook.

Of the seven patrolmen Andricks is the only man working the day shift. His main duties consist of the regulation of traffic enforcement for the campus, and for the safety of the student body. He is also called upon during the day to transport seriously ill and injured students to the hospital, and to assist in many other campus protection and assistance programs, plus police work assigned to him by Chief Rohrs.

As soon as Officer Andricks completes his eight hour shift, he is relieved by the remaining six officers. These men are divided into three groups.

Three of the officers carry Detex watchman's clocks, and are solely responsible for the protection of the interior of every campus building. They are primarily concerned with the detection of fire and water leaks.

Meanwhile, two other officers are on duty on the outside of campus buildings. They are responsible for protecting University grounds and enforcing traffic regulations. Also, they are constantly on the watch for prowlers.

The sixth officer is available in case of student illness. He also sees that every building on the campus is locked, and that the women's housing areas are checked periodically during the night.

The campus police are on 24-

hour-call service, and have a two-way radio unit operating from headquarters, which "hooks-up" directly with the city police and the county sheriff's cars. The radio is maintained by six students who operate the station on a 24-hour basis. This radio unit is used to advantage by the head residents on campus. If for any reason a head resident needs the police, he calls the police station and his message is broadcast to all mobile radio units.

It is interesting to note that the BG campus police have as large a protective system as any state university of comparative size.

Official Announcements

An important meeting for all seniors in the College of Business Administration is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in the main auditorium.

Members of The Masonic Order, A.F. and A.M., will organize at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, on the top floor of the library.

There will be no upperclass open rushing for fraternities this semester.

The Alpha Phi Omega bookstore will be open Tuesday, Oct. 25, and Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. to return money for books sold.

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It's A For Abbreviation Week; Kenton Program Loses Money

BY BRAD GREENBERG

Saturday is M-Day, next Tuesday is both B-Day and D-Day, and we are now in the middle of REW, all of which point up our abbreviated world.

M for Miami, with a large portion of the migration to Oxford beginning Friday at the end of classes. More than 500 game tickets have been sold already through the business office, and the sale will continue this week.

Perhaps three times that number of students are estimated to make the trip to the Saturday game as many of them have made arrangements for ticket purchases from Miami friends.

The sports-minded eyes of the country will be on Oxford for this clash between two of the very few unbeaten football teams in the nation.

On Tuesday next, B is for the blood that will be sought from campus students by the American Red Cross. The urgency of this blood need is evidenced by the direct plea being made this year.

National catastrophes, disasters, and the like cannot be planned by any timetable to occur only when the blood supply is available. And any one of these happenings would completely empty the present supply.

Tuesday is also election day in Ohio, and its voters will decide whether Ohio's state universities should attempt to progress with its needs for more classroom space, or remain sluggish for another four or five years, falling further behind its minimum requirements for adequate space.

The \$150 million bond issue is the only possible way that state universities, such as Bowling Green, can presently gain funds for the construction of education buildings in the next two or three years. With enrollments going up and funds going down, the penny-a-pack tax which would finance this issue emphasizes the value of the copper coin.

Preceding all this is our present interest in the religious activities of REW. We set aside four days at college to re-acquaint ourselves with the values of our own religion, and to newly acquaint ourselves with the religious tenets of other persons.

The seminars, bull sessions, and main addresses bring out ideas for

discussion and thought. In our own groups, we then hash out what has been said, and confirm it or disapprove it on the basis of our own beliefs.

REW is instrumental in making us think instead of merely repeating what has been heard.

SHADES OF BRUBECK: Toledo University reports that a recent jazz concert featuring Stan the Man Kenton was a financial flop. Not enough students attended to pay for the dig session. Expenses were barely met last year for the Dave Brubeck program here.

A headline in Friday's issue of the News may have been misleading in saying that the SAE's were guilty of "dirty rushing." Their violation was unintentional and not a premeditated breaking of rush rules, but merely an unfortunate misinterpretation of the rules.

Griminger Heads Judging Committee

Cadet Lt. Col. Charles O. Griminger is head of the committee that will judge the shoulder crests designed by Army ROTC students, announced Lt. Col. Harry M. Myers.

Serving on the committee with Griminger are Norman Benway, James E. Derr, Robert L. Bowman and James A. Casto, representing the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior ROTC classes respectively.

The only award the winning cadet will receive will be the honor of seeing his crest worn on the shoulder of every man in the Army ROTC Unit of Bowling Green State University, stated Colonel Myers.

Home Economics Staff Attends Three Parleys

Miss Laura Heston, professor of home economics, is attending a conference of college teachers of textiles and clothing at the Memorial Union, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. The conference is being sponsored by the U. S. Department of Education.

Miss Helen Henderson, associate professor of home economics, is attending a similar meeting for college teachers of food and nutrition being held at the Congress Hotel, in Chicago.

Dr. Emma Whiteford, head of the department, and Miss Madge Johnson, associate professor of home economics, are attending a meeting of the Northwest Ohio Educators Association in Toledo.

Visual And Sound Equipment Offered To Student Groups

Student groups wishing to borrow motion picture projectors or other University-owned equipment must request them 10 days in advance, stated Richard E. Flockencier, director of visual aids. Reservations can be made with Mr. Flockencier at the office of the director of plant operations, second floor of the Maintenance Bldg.

Public address systems, three-speed record players, slide projectors, tape recorders, 16-millimeter movie projectors, opaque projectors for printed material, portable lights, tables, and folding chairs are some of the items available for student use.

A fee of \$1.50 an hour will be charged for the loan of University or to responsible service and operator. No rental charge will be made for other equipment. Donald Hinde, graduate student in speech, heads a crew of six students who are trained to operate the equipment.

Equipment will be lent to any group connected with the University or to responsible service and welfare agencies. A member of the University faculty or staff must assume responsibility for possible damage. A deposit must be made at the time the equipment is requested. The deposit will be returned when the property is turned in. The maintenance department will not provide transportation for rented items.

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Falcons Halt Marshall; Grab Sixth Win, 27-26

BY JACK SMITH

Coach Doyt Perry was almost 100 per cent correct when he said, don't underestimate Marshall. That "almost" stands for a 27-26 win that the Falcons brought back to Bowling Green late Saturday night after a hectic Saturday afternoon at Huntington, W. Va.

Bowling Green scored first and last in winning its sixth game against one tie. The win also bolted the Falcons into an undisputed second place in the Mid-American Conference.

Come From Behind

Going into the last quarter Bowling Green was behind 26-14. This was the result of a Marshall drive of 74 yards, a blocked punt that was picked up and run for a touchdown, a 90-yard handoff that went to the Falcon 9-yard line and a fumble on BG's own 29-yard line.

On the other hand the Falcons were stopped on the 1-yard line trying to score in the third quarter and were on the 4-yard line when the half ended. They also had a pass intercepted in the second quarter when they were on the 13-yard line.

Bowling Green gained 154 yards on the ground and a total of 393 yards while the Thundering Herd rolled to 248 overland and only 31 in the air. In first downs it was the Falcons with 23 and Marshall with 12.

Bryan Is Accurate

Quarterback Jim Bryan again used his passing accuracy to hit ends Jack Hecker, Tom Kisselle and Ed Janway 17 times out of 21 tries.

It was Hecker, however, who saved the day when he split the goal posts with a perfect conversion. Bowling Green's first of two third-period scores was a 57-yard drive. The tying score covered 81 yards.

Bowling Green scored touchdowns in the first quarter on an 11-yard pass play from Bryan to Hecker, a second quarter pass interception by Carlos Jackson that

Varsity, Frosh Nators Prepare For Season

Varsity and freshman swimmers have begun Land Drills consisting of calisthenics and other conditioning exercises for the coming tank season, according to swimming coach Samuel Cooper.

All swim team candidates, varsity or frosh, are encouraged to take part in the pre-season drills, held each afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The season will begin officially Nov. 14 with a meeting at 4 p.m. in 100 Women's Bldg.

Cross-Country Squad Drops, Ties Dual Meet

Bowling Green finished with a tie and a loss in a double-dual cross-country meet held here Saturday. The Falcons tied Loyola 28-28, but lost to Central Michigan 19-36.

The runners were hampered by strong winds and a wet course, but Central's Don Witbrodt still covered the four miles in 21:35 to take individual honors. His teammate, Jerry Host, finished second in 21:46.

Leading the Falcons was Fred Price, who finished third against Central and second against Loyola. Price's time was 22:07. Jack Mortland was fourth against Loyola and sixth against the Hurons, with teammate Bob DeLaRonde right behind. The harriers season record is now 1-5-1.

The Falcons are at Ohio U. today for a meet with the Bobcats. Last year BG beat Ohio U. for its only victory of the year. Frank Nixon, who finished third in the MAC last year, is the outstanding Bobcat performer.

Busy Week Seen In Intramural Play

Independent golf came to a close last week as Dick Wells and Ned Kirk defeated Bob Schneider and Lamont Webster. The fraternity golf tournament is still in progress.

In the fraternities round-robin tennis tournament: Alpha Tau Omega 3, Sigma Nu 0; Delta Upsilon 3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Delta Tau Delta forfeited to Theta Chi; Delta Upsilon 3, Kappa Sigma 0; Phi Delta Theta 3, Delta Tau Delta 0; and Alpha Tau Omega 2, Alpha Kappa Omega 0.

In intramural football, Rodgers piled up the most points in one game when they beat MIS 75-0. Other independent scores were: HPAs 0, Minichs 6; Diddlers 13, Lions 33, Rodgers Third forfeited to Ivy Hall.

Fraternity League I: ATO 25, AKO 12; SAE 13; Phi Deltas 26; Pi Kappa Alpha 6; Kappa Sigs 32.

Fraternity League II: Zeta Beta Tau 13, Sigma Chi 41; Sigma Phi Epsilon forfeited to Theta Chi; Sigma Nu 34, DUs 18; Deltas 33, Phi Kappa Tau 0.

Ten Minute Rally To Be Held Friday

A 10-minute pep rally will be held Friday morning from 8:50-9, in the circle in front of the Administration Bldg. The buses carrying the football team to the Miami game will bring the players to the circle where the cheerleaders will conduct the short rally.

covered 65 yards, and two drives in the last period.

Jay Knierim kicked the first two Bowling Green extra points and Hecker the last. Next week the Falcons will risk its undefeated record against Miami, Ohio's number-one ranked college team and first-place MAC leader.

Cooper's Comments

Are Miami Redskins Too Tough For Mid-American Conference?

By BILL COOPER

The question is here—is Miami University too tough for the Mid-American Conference? Since newspapers recently have ranked the Redskins 18th in the nation, football fans around BG are discussing the possibility that Miami has become a powerhouse in the conference and see its future withdrawal from the seven-team league. This rating should not

be taken too wholeheartedly, for no ranking is a true indication of the team's strength.

The fact remains that Miami has developed its football team into a smooth aggregation. However, as Kent State coach Trevor Rees told his gridders before last week's game with the Redskins, they still put their pants on one leg at a time. The Falcons could remember this little expression before their all-important game with Miami Saturday.

The capacity crowd at the Homecoming game with Toledo, and the excellent attendance at the other three home games, should prove that in the not too far-off future, the University will have to plan for an expansion of the football stadium. There is plenty of room for new stands, to take the place of the dilapidated bleachers that surround the concrete stands. If the Falcons are to gain recognition as a football team, they have to have financial help from the football enthusiasts.

During Coach Doyt Perry's undergraduate days at the University, he was a top-notch quarterback, playing in only three losing games. He led the 1929-30-31 teams to 18 straight wins. Seems that he is rubbing some of his winning feats onto his players this year.

Interior line coach, Edward (Bo) Schembechler, played under Ohio State

University coach Woody Hayes, when Hayes was Miami coach. Schembechler won two letters as an offensive tackle, and played on the 1950 team that went to the Salad Bowl. He was also an outstanding baseball pitcher, going unbeaten in two seasons.

The Columbia Broadcasting System included the Kent State-Miami game on its weekly football roundup Saturday afternoon. Red Barber does the microphone work, bringing up-to-minute reports on 10 of the top games around the nation. The broadcast is fed to a nation-wide network.

Bowling Green followers may be unaware of an interesting point about the Falcons' home football games this season. BG played four games and did not give up a touchdown or field goal in those contests, which should prove that the home field is always a favorite for the players. Who says you don't like to play before a partisan crowd?

Freshman Grid Team In Quest Of First Win

Bowling Green's freshman footballers, plagued by injuries and stinging from two straight defeats, draw a bead on a rugged group of young Rockets from Toledo University at 8 p.m. Thursday at Toledo. The teams have met one common opponent this year in the Heidelberg junior varsity. Toledo defeated the Student Princes earlier in the year 20-0, while the BG frosh dropped a close 6-0 decision.

With the team hit heavily by the injury jinx, Coach Forrest Creason has had to do without the services of several probable starters. Frank D'Eramo, tackle from Marion Harding, is out of action for the rest of the season

due to a broken ankle suffered in the opener against Heidelberg. Dale Huston, end candidate from Cuyahoga Falls, missed the Kent State game because of an injured knee and Ray Bennett, Hilliards guard, who received a split lip in the Heidelberg tussle, was able to see service with the aid of a face guard. Two other men, Ruben Simms, fullback; and Wayne Dillon, tackle, were slated to see a lot of action but were also unable to make the trip to Kent State.

Three Remaining Games

With three games remaining on tap for Coach Creason's charges, the starting lineup will probably read as follows: Huston, Walt Collins, or Max Schindler at left end, and Ray Reese holding down the other flank; the rest of the line will be Clarence Wedge, left tackle; Miller, left guard; Jim Dreher, center; McVay, right guard; and either Huff or Baker at the right tackle spot.

Moving to the backfield, it will probably be Ferkany or Norm Salminen directing the team from the quarterback slot; Donald McFayden is the choice from a very strong field of six left halfbacks and Bob Ramlowe will be at right halfback; Sturge Russell gets the nod at fullback.

Following the Toledo game the Falcon yearlings will round out the season with two home games, Monday, Nov. 7, the frosh will entertain Heidelberg.

Knierim, Bates Unsung Heroes

Jay Knierim and Joe Bates are two Falcons gridders that not many fans know, yet are two players that have added a lot to the winning power of the undefeated Falcons.

Knierim, who hails from Lima, is the Bowling Green extra-point and kickoff specialist. During high school he was also carried for only this reason and did a great job, ranking second in total scoring his senior year. Knierim stands six feet and tips the scale at 210



KNIERIM

pounds. During the summer he was a playground director and spent an hour a day kicking the ball between the up-rights. This year he has made 13 of 15 attempts in seven games.

Bates Is Sophomore

Bates is another one of the many sophomores used by Doyt Perry this year. Bates didn't make numeral awards last year because of an injury, but showed good promise in spring drills and Perry decided to carry him. Bates is best remembered for his play in the Toledo game, when he and Larry Kent moved the pigskin from Toledo's 37 to the two-foot line. Bates is 5 foot 11 inches and weighs 180. He was tutored by Merle Schlusser at Monroe, Mich., during high school. He was employed by the railroad for part of the summer and attended summer school for the other half.

BATES

Bowling Green Is Second In MAC

Miami University tightened its hold on the Mid-American Conference last Saturday as they took its sixth straight win at the expense of Kent State, 19-7.

Bowling Green gained undisputed possession of second place in the conference by squeezing out its sixth victory of the season with a 27-26 win over Marshall.

Ohio University was the only other active conference team last week as it bowed to Indiana's Big Ten team, 21-14 in a non-league game.

Next Saturday the Mid-American championship will be decided when the Bowling Green eleven clash with the Miami University powerhouse at Oxford.

MAC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Miami	4	0	0	146	21
BG	3	0	1	141	32
Kent State	2	1	1	72	45
OU	2	2	0	74	73
Toledo	1	3	0	19	126
Marshall	1	4	0	73	115
WM	0	3	0	0	69

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They've gone so far as to buy five pet Falcons, and are now training them to land triumphantly on mock-ups of mules and goats.



In picking our symbol the school nominated a long line of mascots, and narrowed it down to two, an eagle and a falcon. Before the voting, a member of the faculty was quoted as saying, "The falcon is a bird with a long and honorable history. It is famous for its swift flight, its powers of vision, courage, and ferocity. It is especially noted for its courageous defense of its home nest. It has a flight speed

of 100 mph, and its speed in a dive is classified information. The eagle is a scavenger. You will now vote." The falcon won flaps-down, according to the October issue of Sports Illustrated.

A peregrine was chosen from the 298 species as the school's mascot. In the days of medieval hawking no one below an earl could pose a peregrine. The bird is slate blue, with black bars and touches of white. The Academy will fashion falcon hoods of silver and blue for their new mascots.

Following the example of our own Falcons, the newly created Falcon team beat the University of Denver freshmen team 84-18.

If you haven't guessed it already the symbol thieves are the 298 cadets of the newly created United States Air Force Academy at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver. At least we can be consoled by one fact—We had it first.

Geology Group To Wesleyan

All University geology students have been invited to participate in the 1955 Ohio Intercollegiate Field Trip at Ohio Wesleyan University, Saturday, Nov. 5.

The invitations stated that the field trip planned by the Earth Science Club at Ohio Wesleyan is designated to acquaint other geology students with the geological features of areas other than those surrounding their colleges.

The visiting schools will see a cross section of the Silurian and the Devonian period, and some aspects of glaciation.

Those geology students interested in making the trip are asked to sign their name on the geology department bulletin board in the basement of the Elementary Bldg.

Ex-Home Ec Student Selected By Gas Co.

Suzette Baker, '55, has been appointed a "Betty Newton" of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., in Toledo.

"Betty Newton" is the company's name for home economists. In her job, Miss Baker will call on homes to explain gas appliances, speak before club groups, and conduct cooking schools and demonstrations.

Miss Baker received a B.A. degree in home economics last June.

Orchestra Gets Three Members

"Three Bowling Green students have recently been appointed to the Toledo Symphony Orchestra," reported Seymour L. Benstock, director of the University Symphony Orchestra.

The first of these students is Verne Collins, a junior majoring in music, who will play third trombone with the Toledo orchestra. Collins is also first trombonist with the University Symphony Orchestra and is president of that organization.

Martha Olds, a sophomore, will play in the cello section of the Toledo group. Miss Olds is vice-president of the University Symphony.

A freshman music major, Norman Nunamaker, was appointed to the violin section of the Toledo orchestra. Nunamaker is the concert master of the University Symphony.

The students made their first public appearance with the Toledo Symphony Oct. 26, when the group played in the Peristyle of the Toledo Museum of Art.

Around Campus

WEDNESDAY
NEWMAN CLUB, Gate Theatre, 4-5 p.m.
QUILL TYPE, Studio B, Practical Arts Bldg., 8-9 p.m.
PHI SIGMA MU, Studio B, Practical Arts Bldg., 8-9 p.m.
UCF SERVICE, Prout Chapel, 4-5 p.m.
ACCOUNTING HONORARY, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
FROSH CLUB, Lab School Gym, 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY
BOOK AND COFFEE HOUR, Rec Hall, 4-5 p.m.
MARKETING CLUB, Rec Hall, 7:30-10 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE, Prout Chapel, 7-8 p.m.
BRIDGE CLUB, Lab School Gym, 7-10 p.m.
NEWMAN PHILOSOPHY CLUB, 303 Administration Bldg., 8-9 p.m.



Full Greek Schedule

Pledges Elect Cook President; Fraternities Have Hayrides

Sally Cook was elected president of the Alpha Phi pledge class recently. Other officers are Lois Kramer, vice-president; Mary Nofziger, secretary; Nancy Doll, treasurer; Lois Taraschke, scholarship chairman; Jan Basler, social chairman; and Shirley Klotz, music chairman.

Alpha Phi held a surprise breakfast for Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday, Oct. 29.

Delta Zeta was host to Zeta Beta Tau at a Halloween party, featuring a scavenger hunt, Friday, Oct. 28.

The DZs held an exchange dinner with Phi Mu Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Theta Chi entertained its dates at a hayride Friday night, Oct. 28.

Phi Kappa Tau serenaded its cook, Mrs. Gertrude Helburg, on her birthday Oct. 24.

The Phi Taus held a hayride for their dates Oct. 29.

Kappa Delta and the Phi Taus held a "Have You Been Initiated Yet?" party Oct. 28.

Tim Murnen, Don Wilson and Ed Brideau were activated into Phi Delta Theta Oct. 16.

Alpha Gamma Delta held its annual "Apple Polishing" party for members of the faculty Thursday, Oct. 27. The Alpha Gams had an exchange dinner with Phi Kappa Psi Wednesday, Oct. 26.

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Religious Group Holds Two November Dances

Free admission and refreshments will headline two dances sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship this month.

The first dance, given by the Campus Affairs Committee, will be an all-freshman mixer in the Recreation Hall Friday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

An all-campus square dance, will also be in the Rec Hall, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

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AWS Grants Serenade Lates, Foot Size Significant For Dance

Lates for upperclass women not on the deficiency list will be granted for participation in all-campus serenades, according to a ruling handed down by the Legislative Board of the Association of Women Students.

Women must register before the serenade with their head resident, Linda Sue Johnson, president of AWS, clarified.

These lates are additional to the ones normally granted during the semester.

Frosh Dance

A "Sock Hop" will be held for all freshmen Wednesday in the Elementary Gym, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., it was announced by Archie Dean, president of Frosh Club.

Freshmen can come either "stag" or "drag," and will be charged "the price of their foot," one cent per inch.

Dean stated that freshman talent is needed for future meetings. Those interested should see any of the officers.

Press Club Elects

Marv Megison was named pre-

sident of the Press Club at the organization's opening meeting Oct. 24. Other students elected to office during the meeting were Charlotte Sennett, vice-president; Jan Thompson, secretary; and Jack Smith, treasurer.

Donald C. Peterson of the journalism department, and Mrs. Peterson showed colored slides of their European vacation, and told of their experiences while studying at a French university.

"The next meeting of the club, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, will be of special interest to freshmen," Megison said.

Demonstration

Two representatives from Montgomery Ward and Company will demonstrate a shopsmith at the meeting of the Industrial Arts Club tomorrow. According to club president John Mikush, shopsmith is a combination drill press, wood lathe, and saw, which can be adapted to many uses.

The demonstration will be part of the regular meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Bldg.

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